


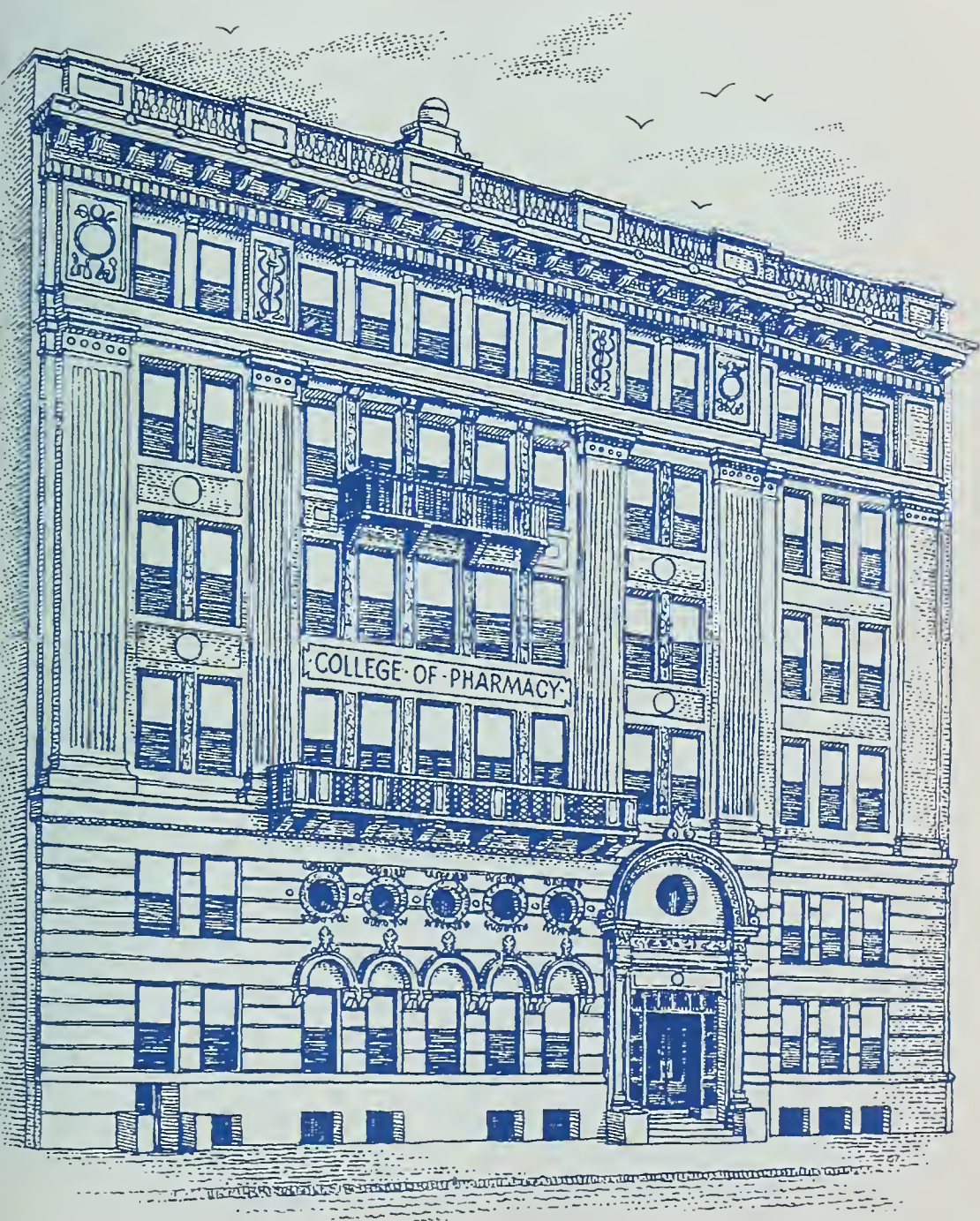


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Professor Margaret C. Staud

DEDICATION

The Class of '63 has only rarely felt a union between themselves and a professor that has brought them pleasure and reward. Only rarely have we cherished a professor whom we understood and with whom we cooperated. Only rarely have we been thrilled and enthused by a professor and so deeply impressed with such stature and sincerity. Through two courses we were led by this intense person, with meticulousness, exactness and devotion experienced only on a few never-to-be-forgotten occasions.

Professor Margaret Staud has already emblazoned her mark on our memory. All we can do now is bestow upon her the greatest distinction we of the Class of '63 have to offer. To you Professor Staud, we dedicate this yearbook, the APOTHEKAN '63 and by this action we hope to enshrine your dignity and work as the finest educator we have met.



Grayson Kirk
President of Columbia University

TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1963

You approach now the closing phase of your formal preparation for the practice of an ancient and honorable profession. Under the tutelage of skilled and devoted teachers, you have acquired the groundwork for a professional career that can make your contribution to society a useful one indeed.

Your discipline, concerned with the science that deals with medicines and drugs, their composition, their nature, their administration and their effects, has been for many centuries important in the field of health and healing. However, with the changing modes and methods of our day, accompanied by new and not always appropriate devices in marketing, there have come some changes in public attitudes. The setting of today's pharmacy often bears little resemblance to that of a generation or two ago. Still, the basic professional responsibilities of the practicing pharmacist have not grown less. Indeed, they have become greater in importance in the midst of new discoveries, new departures, new methods. Many of you will find yourselves in research of a kind unimaginable to your predecessors of relatively few years ago.

Whatever your area of specialization, I trust you will take with you from the College of Pharmacy a sense of the importance of your professional duties and the significance of your relationship to the medical profession and to the public health. Yours must be standards to be guarded jealously. Accepting the obligation that is yours as a result of your superior preparation, you accept also the obligation to continue your intellectual motivation, your desire for new learning, and your observation of progress in your field.

Doing so you will earn and merit the trust of the community and you will repay richly those who have worked with you during these years of preparation. To each of you I send this expression of my good wishes.

GRAYSON KIRK
President

To The Class of 1963

As the years pass following your graduation from the College you will turn to these pages and remember with pleasure the courses, the faculty, the activities which you have enjoyed during your College career. With nostalgia, a kindly remembrance, you will weigh again the advice and counsel of your faculty advisers. You will appreciate much more than now the value of the courses of study that you have completed as the knowledge gained from them serves as the tool by which you build your professional career. The humor and pathos which marked your extracurricular life will then appear in their true light as having been most influential in shaping your character.

Each time as you read these lines in "The Apothekan", you will appreciate increasingly that the graduation ceremony is truly a commencement. You completed successfully the years of academic study and you were certain that you were ready for your life's work. You were confident of an interesting and successful future.

Yet it is with the receipt of the College diploma that one's education truly begins. When the formality of courses, lectures and laboratories is ended, the learning process continues. To learn to meet and best the difficulties of life, to understand and appreciate one's place in relation to others, to plan and achieve a constant succession of new goals—that is the practical education that life provides as one grows older.

Your future opportunities will appear only as you choose to create them. As you learn to meet the changing demands of life, you will also achieve certain rewards. These goals, or the degree of your achievement in life, should not be measured solely in terms of money, power or prestige. Value equally the satisfaction that you receive from your work, from your opportunities to be of service to others. In many respects these rewards will bear witness to your continuing education and eventually be of far greater importance and value to you.

The Officers and Members of the Board of Trustees of our College extend to you and to your fellow classmates sincere congratulations and good wishes for health, success and happiness in the years to come.

JOHN N. MCDONNELL
President

John N. McDonnell
President of Columbia University,
College of Pharmacy





E. Emerson Leuallen
Dean of Columbia University,
College of Pharmacy

To the Class of 1963:

With the awarding of your diploma, Columbia has announced to the world that each of you has met high standards of academic performance, has mastered a breadth of basic knowledge, and has given evidence of the ability to serve the profession and the public.

I hope that each of you has also gained a sense of the appreciation the faculty of this college has of the significance of the profession. This is not a legal requirement, nor a consideration in accreditation. It is not even something that can be precisely defined so that suddenly, on Tuesday morning, someone understands it. A very real objective, however, of this College is to help her students see the broad perspective and to encourage them to keep always in view the underlying and basic responsibility of service to health. In the final analysis, each of us makes a personal decision as to the role he plays, and the interpretation. Together, we are the finished production, the functioning profession.

Keep in mind that you are in a dynamic profession, responsible for great advances in medical practice, and responsive to the changing needs and demands of society. To the extent that we have offered fundamental understanding and opened avenues for questions, we have been successful in preparing you to see opportunity in change.

To each of you I extend personal congratulations and best wishes.

E. E. LEUALLEN
Dean

To the Class of 1963:

To be sure, your graduation will represent a profound change in your existence. A number of you will continue with advanced studies, still engrossed in an academic life. Others will become involved as community pharmacists in several capacities, in a much more demanding environment. You will all be devoting time and effort to promoting your best self-interests, on an entirely different plane than that as an undergraduate. All of you will be identified as pharmacists; furthermore, the impress of this college will remain with you.

I hope that all of you will remember always that you, as pharmacists, have a major responsibility—namely, to serve as professional men and women in the interests of the public's health, and making your livelihood as a result of this service. It is my opinion that denigration of the profession of pharmacy has come about because of the reverse view—that the pharmacist is primarily interested in the material aspects associated with his activities, and incidentally serving the health needs of the public, his clients.

I realize that this has the touch of the ivory tower. I am fully aware of the assault by various agencies, commercial and otherwise, on pharmacy as a profession. But we have no greater enemies than ourselves, if we continue to persist in deprecating and belittling our activities. If you lack pride in what you are doing, and if you, in your attitudes and conversation, demean your professional status, you can expect no better treatment from anyone else.

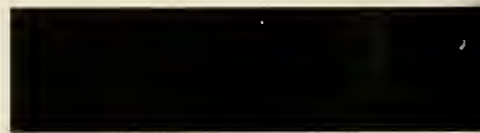
I adjure you, as graduates of this college, to go out and do battle with these forces that would destroy, not the least of which is your own reaction to pharmacy. May the work of your hands be blessed.

SAMUEL S. LIBERMAN

Samuel S. Liberman
Associate Dean of Columbia University,
College of Pharmacy



FACULTY





Biology



Professor Frank J. Pokorny



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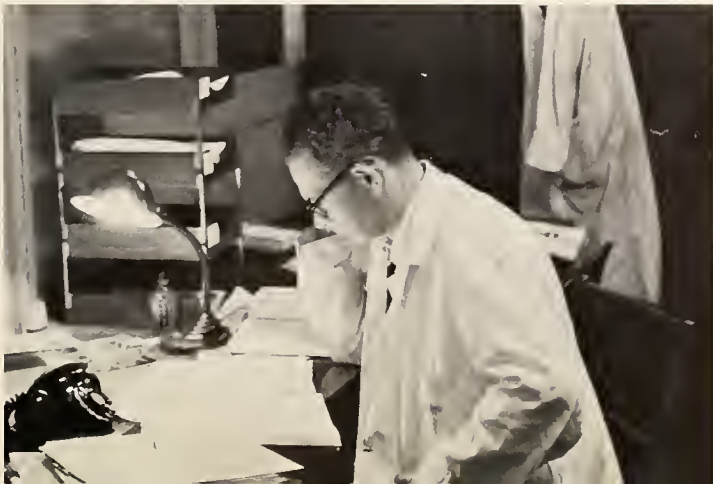


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Professor Samuel S. Liberman



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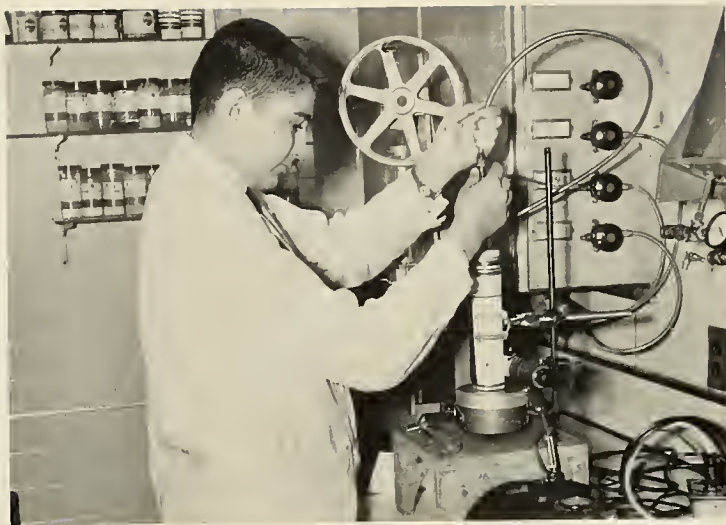
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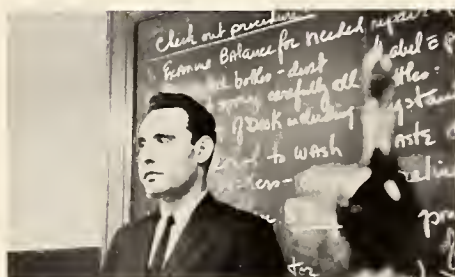
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Liberal Arts



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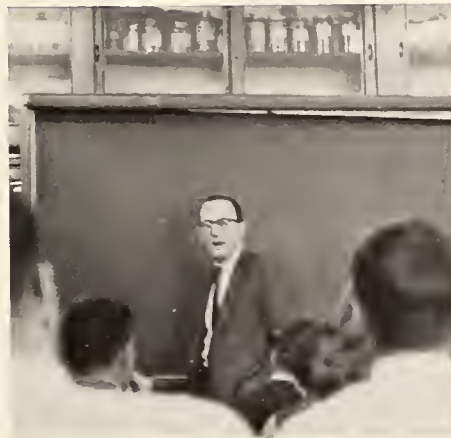




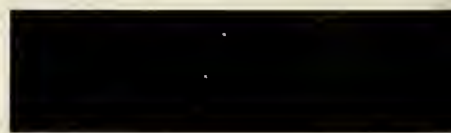
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Professor Marcel Bardon



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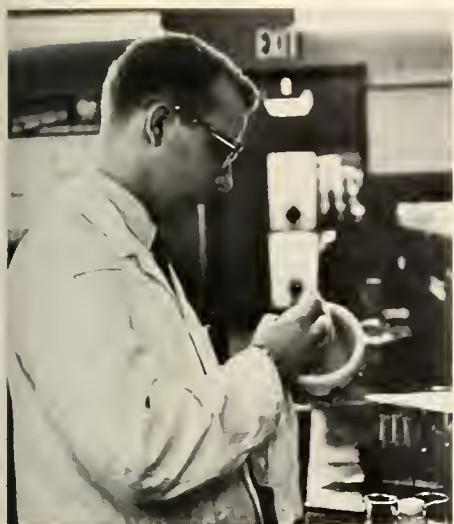
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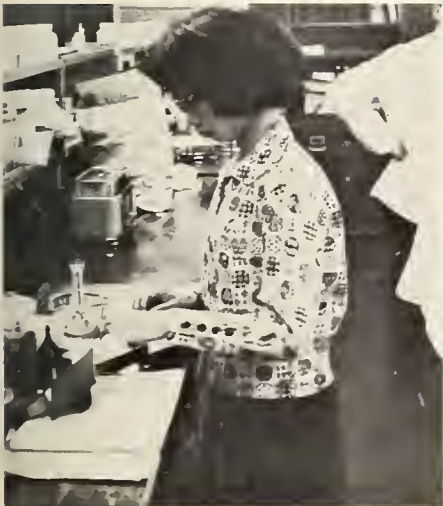


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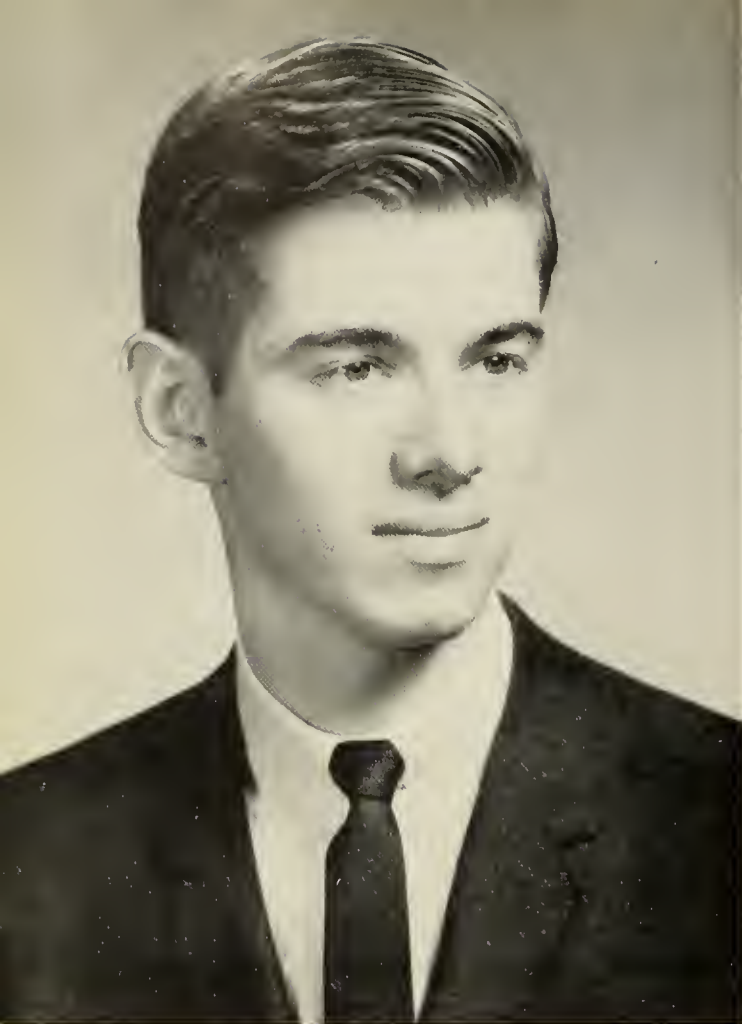
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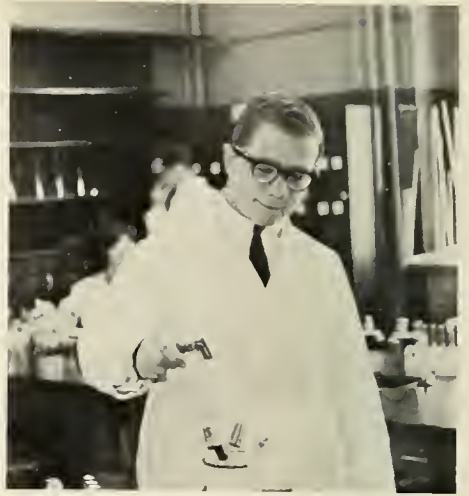




Michael Fuchs



Stuart N. Glass





Daniel H. Glassman





Gerald Gold





Leon Goldenberg





Stuart Gordon





Frederich L. Grah



Fred Graher





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Fred H. Greenberg





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Jack Guberman





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Stephen A. Howard



Herbert Jacoby





Edward B. James



Ronald L. Jamron





David R. Kardon





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Hui-Ming S. Kaung





Howard A. Kirschner





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Kenneth E. Lederer



Andrew D. Lee





Michael A. Lerner





Mary Ellen Lesniak



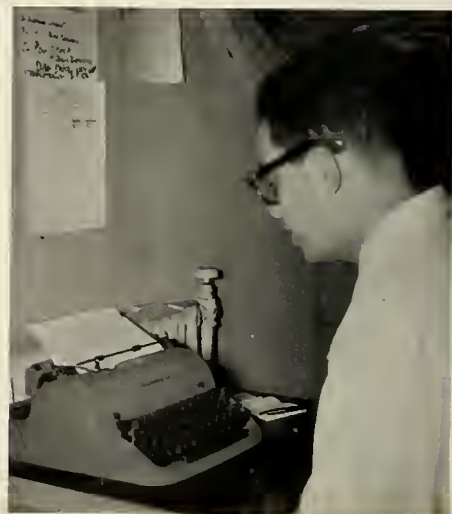


Harry J. Lieberman





Matthew Liebman





Leslie Marshak



Marvin B. Meisler





Karin Metzner



Daniel Mufson





Joel S. Nadel





Steven H. Nelson





Anthony Patti





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Abraham M. Piels



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Martin Hollack



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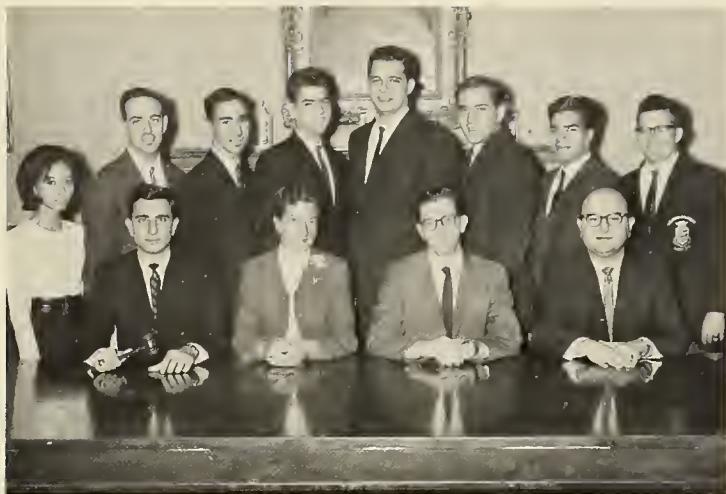




ACTIVITIES







Standing,
 Mamie Chu,
 Howard Kirschner,
 Howard Friedman,
 Richard Ancel,
 Clint Miller,
 Michael Lerner,
 Herbert Katz,
 Arthur Kibbe

Sitting:
 Daniel Glassman,
 Lucy Clausen,
 Gilbert Hile,
 Alvin Galinsky

Standing,
 Samuel S. Liberman,
 Frank J. Pokorny,
 John N. McDonnell
 E. Emerson Leuallen

Sitting:
 Daniel Glassman,
 Howard Friedman,
 Mamie Chu,
 Richard Ancel



A.Ph.A. — Student Council



Professor Abraham Taub



Standing.

Stuart Schwartz,
Matthew Liebman,
Arthur Susser,
Michael Zahl,
Ronald Jamron,
Fred Grab

Sitting:

Joel Nadel,
Barrie Bloch,
Daniel Mufson



J. Nadel and
M. Liebman

Apothekan



Standing,
Howard Friedman,
Daniel Glassman,
Samuel Wolfe,
Steven Cohen,
Martin Niedelman,
Louis Weissen

Sitting:
Samuel Uretsky,
Peggy Brook,
Martha Marion,
Harvey Fields



S. Uretsky

Anodyne



Standing,

Patricia DeJulius,
Howard Kirschner,
Louis Weissen,
Clint Miller,
Robert Numrich,
Warren Sternlicht,
Howard Siegel

Sitting:

Harry Lieberman,
Diane Miller,
Michael M. Clay



Inter Fraternity Council



Standing,
Daniel Mufson,
Karin Metzner,
Maimie Chu,
Howard Friedman

Sitting:
Daniel Glassman,
Fred Grab



Senior Officers



Standing, left to right: Frank J. Pokorny, Francoise A. Kelz, Lucy W. Clausen, Theodore Bates, Norman Weiner, Alvin Galinsky, Abraham Taub, Lena DeLisser, Nell Hung, Jerry Kaplan, Marvin Stern, Michael M. Clay. *Middle row:* Sylvan Frank, Suresh Marathe, Milo Gibaldi, Joseph L. Kanig, M. Irene Bailey, August A. Di Somma, E. Emerson Leuallen. *Front row:* Stephen Howard, Fred Grab, Mamie Chu, Jesse Samuels, Louis Malspeis.

Rho Chi



Standing,

Albert Grossman,
Fred Greenberg,
Michael Fleischer
Jerry Fleisch,
Fred Grab,
Matthew Liebman,
Michael Lerner,
Harry Lieberman,
Howard Friedman,
Stephen Howard,
Daniel Mulson,
Joel Nadel

Sitting:

Steven Nelson,
Karin Metzner,
David Reiter,
Daniel Glassman



Co-Chairmen:
Steven Nelson
Les Marshak

Senior Show



Standing,
 Louis Weissen,
 George Etsios,
 Michael Lerner,
 Stuart Glass,
 Anthony Patti,
 Martin Ingber,
 Mel Gordon,
 Joel Nadel,
 Abraham Piels

Sitting:
 Arthur Bussel,
 Kenneth Nager,
 Fred Grab,
 Alan Greenberg

Football Team



Standing,
 Fred Grab,
 Matthew Liebman,
 Harry Lieberman,
 Martin Ingber,
 Joel Nadel

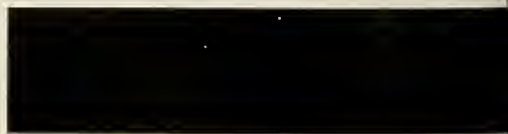
Sitting:
 Anthony Patti,
 Michael Zahl,
 Ronald Jamron

Bowling Team

SPORTS



GREEKS





Alpha Zeta Omega



Fifth row, left to right: Robert Glazer, Steven Savat, Fred Greenberg, Allen Pinsky, Allen Greenberg, David Reiter, Leonard Abate, Martin Ingber, Ronald Jamron, Lewis Erwich. Fourth row: Barry Reiss, Larry Michaels, Fred Weiss, Daniel Glassman, Stanley Gottlieb, Norman Gelb, Kenneth Tushinsky, Martin Kastriner, Howard Friedman, Paul Spitalnik. Third row: Stanley Reiss, Allan Cohen, Harvey Mendelsohn, William Troetel, Herbert Katz, Harry Milman, Harry Lieberman, Matthew Liebman, Ira Schwartz, David Kardon, Henry Bartish. Second row: Elliot Stupak, Arthur Bussel, Joe Robinson, Michael M. Clay, Milo Gibaldi, Howard Kirschner, Howard Weintraub, Daniel Mufson. Front row: Richard Ancel, Jack Goldberg, Irving Choyne, Marc Skopov, Joel Nadel, Stuart Schwartz, Steven Schechter, Peter Lytell.

FRATERS OF ALPHA ZETA OMEGA—ZETA CHAPTER

Leonard Abate	Joseph Maisel	Stanley Gottlieb	*Jesse Samuels
Richard Ancel	Harvey Mendelsohn	Murray Grayson	Steve Savat
Sidney Auerbach	Larry Michaels	Kenneth Graff	Steve Schechter
Henry Barish	Harry Milman	*Al Greenberg	*Stu Schwartz
*Artie Bussel	*Danny Mufson	*Fred Greenberg	*Marc Skopov
Irving Cheyne	*Joel Nadel	Marty Ingber	Paul Spitalnik
*Al Cohen	*Allen Pinsky	*Ronny Jamron	Howie Stahl
Lewis Erwich	*Martin Pollack	*Dave Kardon	Elliot Stupak
*Stuart Flaks	Henry Reisner	*Marty Kastriner	William Troetel
*Howard Friedman	Barry Reiss	Herbert Katz	Ken Tushinsky
Jerry Fruchter	Stephen Reiss	*Howie Kirschner	Bruce Unger
Norman Gelb	*Dave Reiter	Ronny Landman	Bernard Wally
*Danny Glassman	*Cliff Restler	*Matthew Liebman	Howie Weintraub
Robert Glazer	Steve Robins	*Harry Lieberman	*Fred Weiss
Jack Goldberg	Marty Rosenblum	Peter Lytell	

*Seniors



Top row: Bruce Unger, Marty Kastriner, Howard Freidman, Daniel Glassman, Howard Kirschner, Marc Spokov, Philip Polonet, Allen Cohen, Jeffrey Brill, Middle row: Ira Schwartz, Michael Davis, David Kardon, Stuart Flax, Harry Lieberman, Ira Goldman, Richard Rosenberg, Steven Robbins, Martin Ingber, Henry Reisner, Daniel Mufson, Jerry Klein, Norman Uretsky, Harold Seldon, Arthur Bussell, Ronald Woodlin. Front row: Martin Pollack, Murray Grayson, Kenneth Graff, Ronald Jamron, Kenneth Kahn, Jessie Samuels, Joel Nadel, Allen Pinsky, Michael Zahl, Donald Werner, David Reiter, Lenny Rosenberg, Allan Greenberg.



Left to right: Frs. Lieberman, Pinsky, and Kardon.



Left to right: Frs. Lieberman, Ingber, and Restler.

Left to right: Martin Ingber, Henry Barrish, Larry Michaels, Stuart Flaks, Howard Kirschner, Howard Weintraub, David Reiter, Allen Pinsky.



Delta Sigma Theta

BROTHERS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA — DELTA CHAPTER

Stanley Baron
*Richard Bodak
David Brenner
David Berg
Stephen Cohen
Irv Darchowsky
Norman Drezin
*Louis Ennico
Howard Fox
Les Friedeman

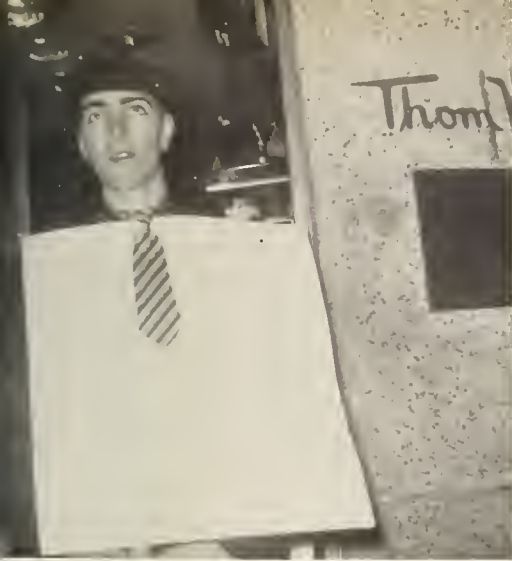
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Al Glatman
Alan Glazer
Arthur Gordon
Edward Gordon
Mel Gordon
*Fred Grab
*Fred Graber
*Jack Guberman
Ronald Lindeman

Bart Meltzer
*Tony Patti
Stanley Sheikowitz
Howard Seigel
Elias Silberstein
Robert Stern
Mark Stein
*Warren Sternlicht
Jeff Wagreich

*Seniors



Top row, left to right: Norman Drezin, Mark Stein, Bob Stern, Stanley Sheikowitz, Anthony Patti, Eli Silberstein, Edward Gordon, Les Friedeman, Howard Seigel. Middle: Richard Bodak, David Brenner, Ronald Lindeman, Frederick Grab, Al Glatman, Dave Berg, Alan Glazer, Jeff Wagreich, Irv Darchowsky, Howard Fox, Mel Gordon, Fred Graber, Louis Ennico. Bottom: Arthur Gordon, Stanley Baron, Professor George Zografi, Warren Sternlicht, Jack Guberman, Richard Gellender, Stephen Cohen.



Br. Ennico



Br. Bodak



Br. Grab

Br. Guberman



Rho Pi Phi

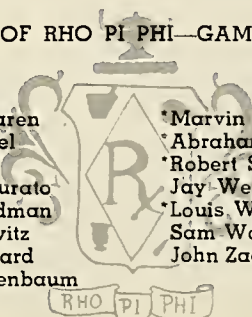


Standing, left to right: Stephen Howard, Irwin Baumel, Marvin Meisler, Allen Krassenbaum, Sam Wolfe, Jay Weissen, John Zagrobelny, Abraham Piels. Front: Jeff Burger, Frank Allmaren, Louis Weissen, Robert Sohor, James Curcurato.

BROTHERS OF RHO PI PHI—GAMMA CHAPTER

Frank Allmaren	*Marvin Meisler
*Irwin Baumel	*Abraham Piels
Jeff Burger	*Robert Sohor
*James Curcurato	Jay Weissen
Martin Goodman	*Louis Weissen
Manny Horvitz	Sam Wolfe
*Steven Howard	John Zagrobelny
Allen Krassenbaum	

*Seniors





Fr. Weissen



Kappa Psi



Standing, left to right: Robert Numrich, Philip Monaco, Stanley Berdinka, Tom Schwend, Billy Vassel, Arthur Kibbe, Richard Gorecki, Jim Turner, Jeff Prybil, Robert Reduto. Sitting: Tom Ulinski, Dick Caprioli, E. Emerson Leuallen, Clint Miller, Peter Blake.

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 Peter R. Blake, Jr.
 Richard M. Caprioli
 Paul Chenowith
 Albert Ghignone
 Richard Gorecki
 Arthur Kibbe
 Clinton E. Miller
 Philip Monaco
 Robert Numrich

Geffrey Prybil
 Robert Reduto
 Anthony Russo
 Thomaos Schwend
 Shor Taratucky
 James Turner
 Thomas Ulinski
 Billy T. Vassel
 Stephen Zerkis

Lambda Kappa Sigma

SISTERS OF LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA—SIGMA CHAPTER

*Barrie Bloch
Peggy Brook
Ellen Burke
Patricia De Julius
Isabel Greenberg

Mary Ellen Lesniak
Diane Miller
Gwen Montgomery
Sarah Nash
Ann Paskin

*Senior

Standing, left to right: Peggy Brook, Isabel Greenberg, Sarah Nash, Ann Paskin, Ellen Burke. Sitting: Barrie Bloch, Patricia De Julius, Diane Miller.



OMNI DIE









CHEM
STRY

MARKET
FARM VETERINARY



WEL

IN CASE OF FIRE
LEAVE THIS ROOM
USING
FRONT STAIRCASE
EXIT

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DISPENSING
PHARMACY
LABORATORY

SENIORS - GRADUATE STUDENTS

NO SMOKING
IN THIS AREA



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BIOLOGICAL
SCIENCES

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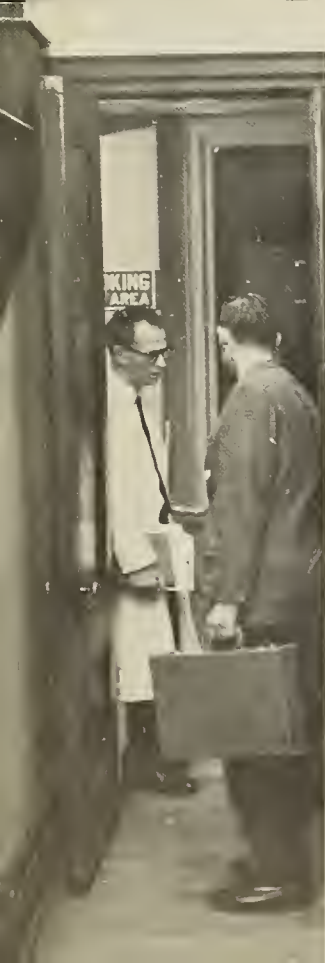
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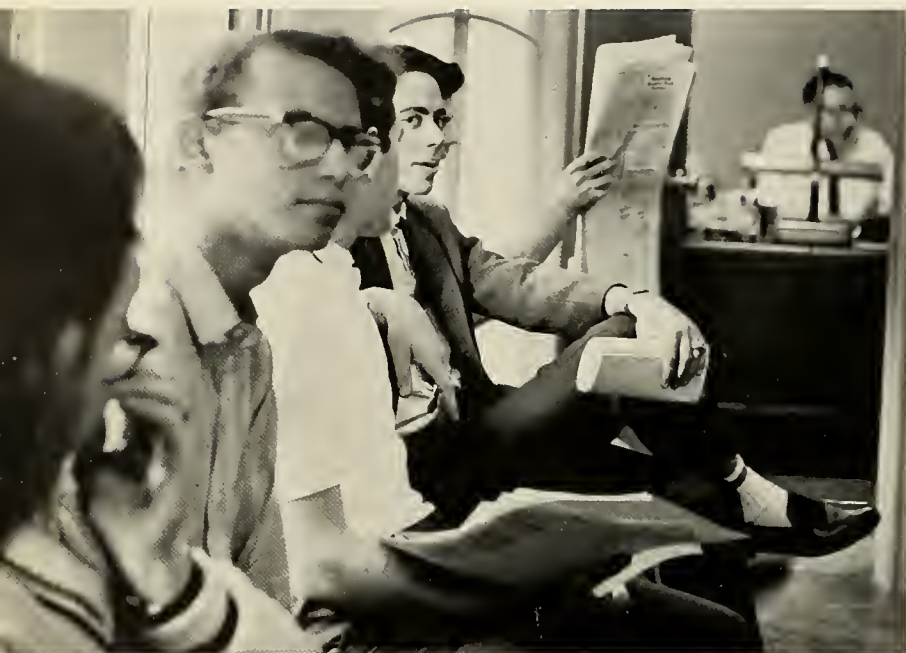


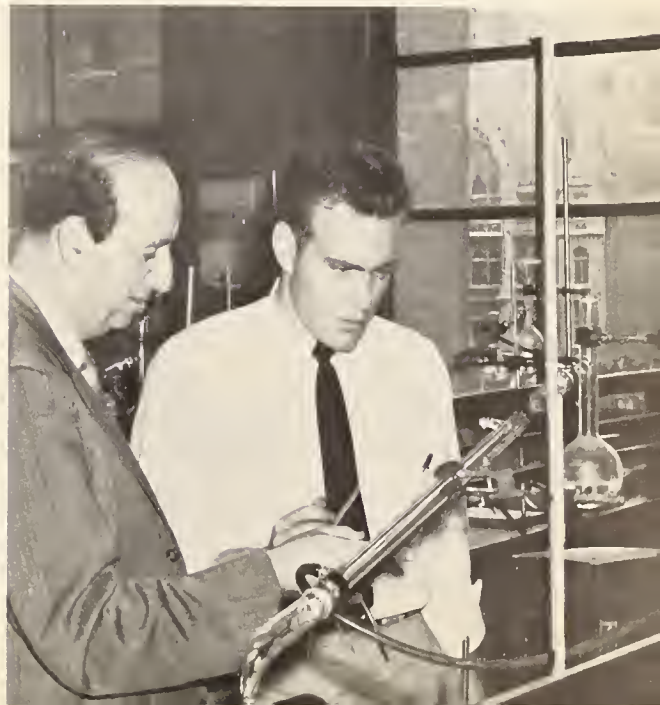
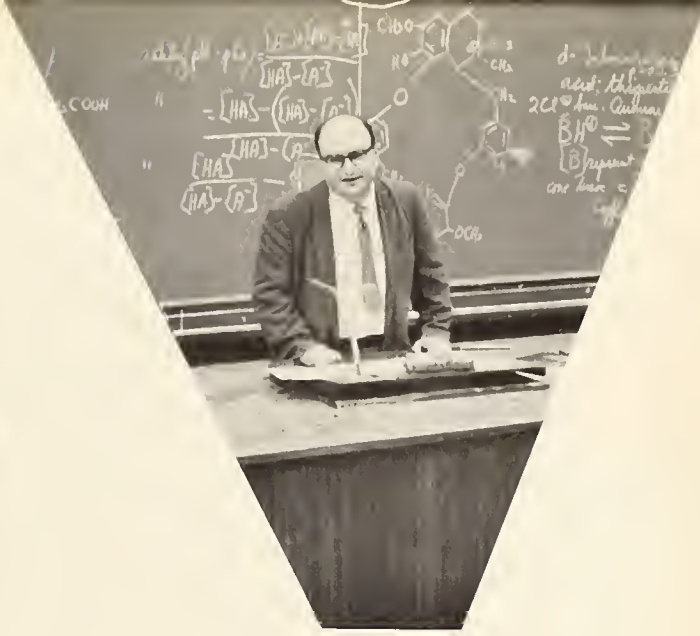


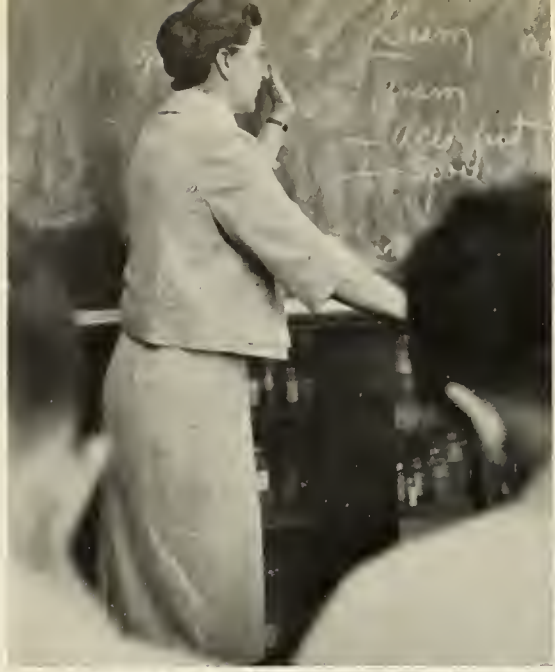


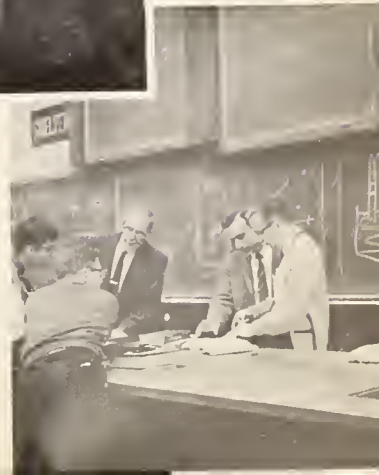
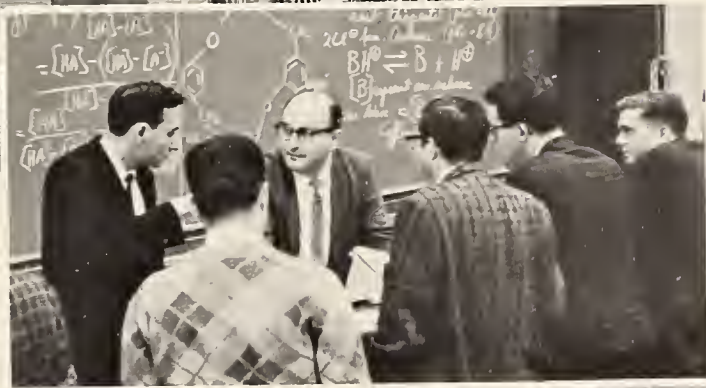


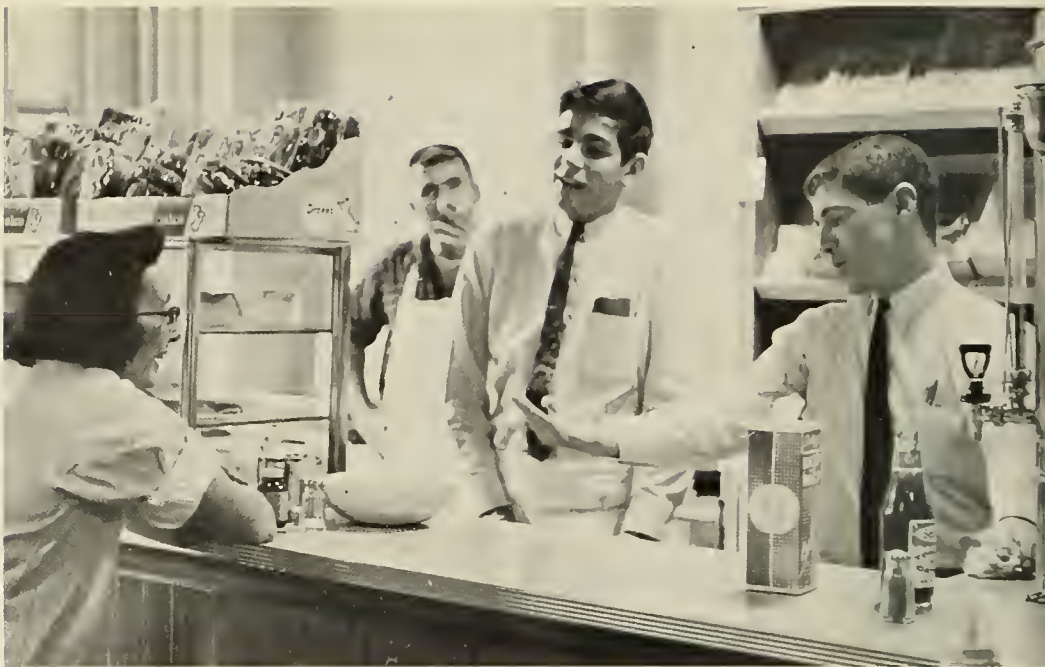






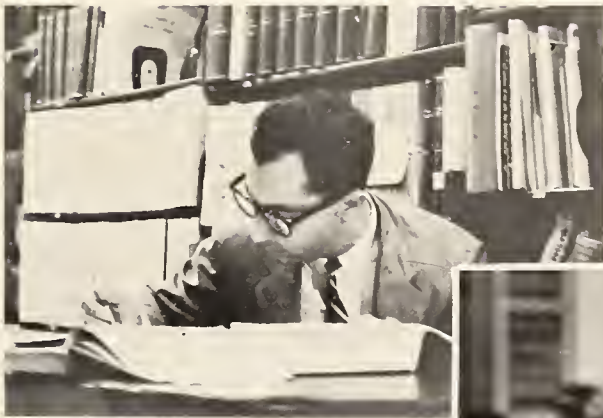


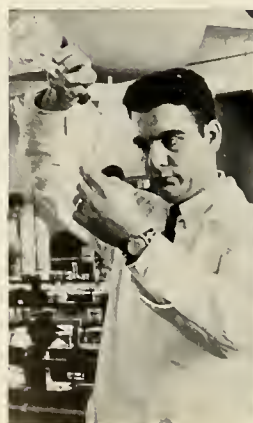
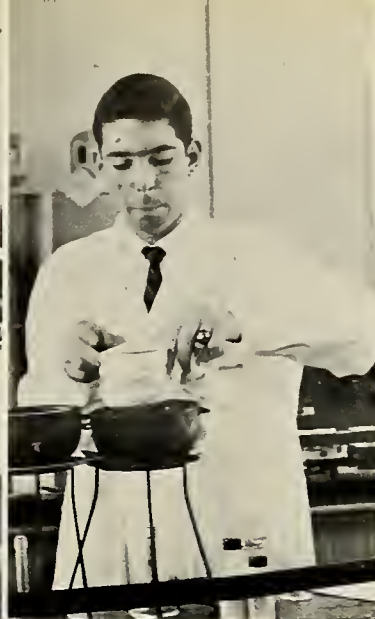


















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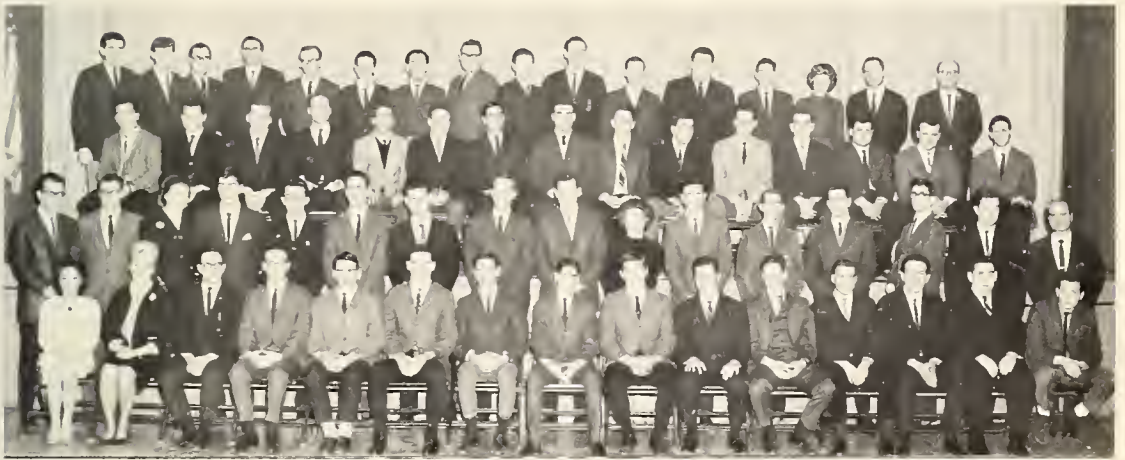
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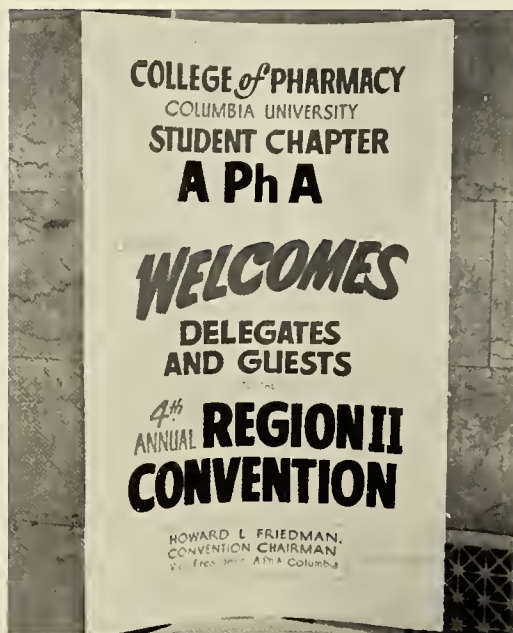


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